PROMPTLY AT 2 P.M

Annual Oregon - Multnomah Contest Will Draw Big Crowd, Rain or Shine.

BOTH TEAMS STRONGER

Keek Will Appear in Back Field for Clubmen and Cornwall, of Eastern Fame, Will Play on University Team

SEASON'S COMPARATIVE SCORES. illamette 0. Oregon 8, Oregon Aggles 3,

Multnomah 6. Oregon Aggles 10. Multnomah 27. Chemawa 7. Multnomah 33. Vancouver 6. Multnomah 15. Aberdeen Moose 3. BY ROSCOE FAWCETT

Promptly at 2 o'clock this afternoon the whistle will blow for the annual

Big Attendance Predicted. weather forecasts last night were
not altogether optimistic. The reports
said: "Unsettled, threatening; probably
rain, southerly winds." However, rain
or no rain, there is sure to be a huge
crowd of enthusiasts in the grandstand. For 'tis always thus at every annual

Thanksgiving game.

The Oregon contingent arrived in

Oregon Team Stronger.

Coach Bezdek will send practically the same team against the club that held the Oregon Aggies 0-0 Saturday at Corvallis. It will be strengthened to some extent by the stationing of Cornwall at right end in Powrie's

Cornwall played halfback for Washington and Jefferson last year against all the big Eastern teams and was ineligible to compete in Northwest conference games this fall.

Crowell will start at left half as he did at Corvallis, Huntington being saved for utility quarter and halfback.

Sounding the Sport Reveille

A LTHOUGH the professional boxing game has been put out of commission in California, it will not make any

Multnomah club partisans will be-hold a wonderful transformation in the cleven that was humbled by the Ag-gies early in the fall, 10-6.

defense to block the aerial attack and land members of the P. N. A. wit is likely that the faster backs will representatives in this series. be used to go down the field under kicks. Walter Keck will make his first appearance of the year at full-

"I think we will win, but it is going to be the closest game in years," re-marked Manager Prart last night, "We intend to start promptly at 2 o'clock, and, with Clyde Rupert in at quarterback, fans can count upon a fast game from the club view oint. Rupert weighs 210 pounds, but he knows how to run a team in Jig fashion."

The numbering system will be used again, and by consulting the programme everybody can know who's who all through the battle. Announcers on the sidelines will help to entertain the crowds.

WILL HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF?

Since Oregon Aggies Tacked On Defeat Oregon Is Due to Win.

the field for a 6-0 count. In the second game, played at Corvallis, Multnomah was lucky to get a 7-7 tie score.

Multnomah's scores since the The 1914 season was the most brilliant and successful in the history of the game.

PULLMAN IS READY FOR FRAY

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Average Weight of Multnomah Players May Be Over 200 Pounds. When the Multnomah Club takes the field against the University of Oregon

CLUB'S TEAM MEN ARE GIANTS

game the fans will see a team of verita-ble glants. It will be one of the beef-lest teams the club has boasted in

per individual.

per Individual.

Oregon will also have a big eleven in the field and its men will be in much better shape, of course.

The official lineups follow:

Multnomah Club. Pos.
Oregon.
Philbrook 280 LER. 185, Cornwall Convill (e.) 195 % LFR. 205, Philbin Rogers, 170 L 3 R 103, Cook Herry, 240 192, Cossman rolden, 185 R 3 L 193, Snyder Bailey, 230 R I L 184, Beckett O'Rourke, 212 R 2 L 160, Weist Rupert, 210 B 2 L 160, Weist Rupert, 210 L 18 173, Crowell Francis, 185 R H L 165 (e.) Parsons Reck, 170 F 175, Bryant The officials will be: Referee, Roscoe Balley, 230 O'Rourke, 212 Rupert, 210 Rader, 180 Francia, 185 Keck, 170 The officials will be: Referee, Roscoe Fawcett; umpire, Sam Dolan; head linesman, Virgil Earl. Alternates—Oregon, Huntington, half and quarter; Powrle, end and tackle; Garrett, end. Multnomah, Hargrave, quarter; Donaldson, Phipps Zimmer-man, ends; Striebig, Taylor, halves; Day, fullback; Wells, guard.

HUNDREDS SEE FIRST PRACTICE OF ICE HIPPODROME SQUAD.

Preliminary Workout Shows Individual teurs Lauded by Veterans.

While hundreds of spectators looked Thanksgiving footpall classic on Mult- on, the first practice of the new profesnomah Field. This, we believe, is the slonal hockey club, purchased from New orthodox beginning for a good foot- Westminster by Portland, was held at bail story. For the benefit of the few the Ice Hippodrome, Twentieth and unenlightened ones, the whistle re- Marshall streets, yesterday afternoon. ferred to is not the Albina carshop It was a preliminary workout under tooter, but the referee's whistle send- the direction of Pete Müldoon, veteran ing the University of Oregon and the trainer and manager, who will have Multnomah Club football teams bang- full charge of the Hippodrome club. ing away at each other in their annual The members of the new Portland team are arriving dally and yesterday Ran Big Attendance Predicted.

Weather forecasts last night were ward; F. Harris, forward, and Mike t altogether optimistic. The reports Mitchell, goal tender, reported for prac-

Several had watched the workouts of Club. the amateur teams on the ice during the past few weeks and many marveled at the speed and skill shown by the five players yesterday. All were in prime condition. Harris and Mitch-The Oregon contingent arrived in Portland yesterday and put up at the Multnomah Hotel. Practice was scheduled for early afternoon on the Multnomah tanbark, but it was delayed until dark by the late arrival of the trunks.

That his team stands a good chance of drubbing the scarlet and white veterans is admitted by Head Coach Bezdek. Betting around town varied. Some are willing to give 10 points on Oregon; others laid odds on the cluband still others stuck to the even odds.

Oregon Team Stronger.

for Portland.

The Hippodrome has secured membership in the Pacific Coast Hockey Association, which is allied with the National Hockey Association, and the first game of the league will be played in Portland December 8, with Vancouver contesting with the locais. That considerable interest is being shown in the opening encounter is indicated by the many reservations being made by Portland society folks for seats at the Hippodrome December 8.

sion in California, it will not make any difference in the series of amateur Riders Will Start From Hunt Chillbouts to be staged next year at the exposition in San Francisco.

Following are some choice "Hurry will be taken to the finishing point.

The course was gone over yesterday and everything was pronounced in first-class condition for the event.

Hurry up all the time. Football is not a slow or lazy man's game.

Hurry up when you are about to be tackled. Don't slow up, for this is the time above all others when you need your speed.

end of the Johnson-Moran battle and it's a long way to the U. S. A.

Hans Lobert, of the Phillies, is keep ing in shape during the Winter by play. ing tennis.

If history repeats it is going to go hard with the Multnomah Club football experts this afternon on winged "M" field. Back in 1903 Multnomah lost a tough 11-8 decision to the Oregon Aggies and that same Fall Oregon trimmed the club 3-0.

Through 1910, 1911, 1912 and 1913

the Oregon Aggies and that same Fall the Oregon trimmed the club 3-0.

Through 1910, 1911, 1912 and 1913 the club sailed triumphant, but early this Fall the Oregon Aggies again tacked a defeat onto the club. The score was 10-5. If history repeats it is time for Oregon to turn the tables once more.

Eall the Aggies gave Multnotables once more.

Last Fall the Aggies gave Multnomah two terrific battles. Walter Keck defeated his alma mater in the initial defeated his alma mater in the initial two place kicks from the last five years marking this remarkable growth has shown an increase over its predecessor. The 1914 season was the most brilliant and successful in the history of

> Bender's Training Table Proves Successful: May Be Permanent.

as follows: Heg, right end; Applequist, right tackle; Langdon, right guard; Clark, center; Zimmerman, left guard; Alvord, left tackle, (captain); Tyrer. left end; Bernard, quarter; Bangs, right half; Satterthwalte, left half; Doane,

Practice for Game.

CALIFORNIANS ARE FAST

Coach Stewart Is Surprised to Find Los Angeles Team So Husky and Predicts Hard Battle-Seat Sale Exceeds 12.000.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 25 .- (Special.) -Under threatening skies and on a fast, hard field, the final workouts of the University of Southern California and the Oregon Agricultural College and the Oregon Agricultural College football squads were held in the local stadium this afternoon. Both elevens are fit for Referee Borleske's whistle to start the action tomorrow. More than 12,000 tickets have been sold, and from all appearances a record-breaking

rowd will be on hand. Both coaches sent their players through signal practice and each was careful not to disclose any of his per plays. It was necessary for both the aggregations to use the field at the same time because no other gridiron was available.

Californians Fast and Ruzged. The stadium is just the thing the League Californians have been used to, hard and dry, and the way they went presider through their signals showed clearly that Coach Glaze has a fast, rugged Hager

Conch Stewart Surprised. Coach Stewart, of the Oregon Aggies, aid, concerning the Californians "I am surprised to see such a husky ooking contingent and I never dreamed that they were so fast. If they exhibit the same dash in the contest tomorrow as they did at their workout this afternoon, my boys will have the time of their lives trying to stop them. This boy Kelly is a wizard and he is the one we will have to figure on, if we expect

school, who has charge of the contest, announced the following officials: Vincent Borleske, of the Lincoln High, Portland, referee; W. A. Fenstermacher, of Washington High, Portland, umpire, and Dudley Clarke, former star of the University of Oregon gridiron team, also of Portland, head linesman.

25 WILL ENTER PAPER CHASE

house This Morning. gies early in the fall, 10-6.

Manager Martin Pratt will use his ships are to be staged. Among them is ships are to be staged. Among them is the Portland Hunt Club than ever be fore. At least 25 riders will start after the end positions. Both are tackles and it will be their first trial in a big game on the wings.

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From April 22 to 24 championship will be the largest the club has ever held.

A number of the club members and the first of the club at the club at the content of the club members and the club at the club at the portland Hunt Club than ever be fore. At least 25 riders will start after the hares from the clubhouse near Garden Home promptly at 10 o'clock, according to A. M. Cronin. This year's ever will be the largest the club has ever held.

matches for titles of the Pacific Coast
A. A. U. branches will be staged. Portland members of the P. N. A. will have
representatives in this series.

A number of the club members and
their friends will arrive at the club at
bouse and then see the start. After the start has been made the visitors will be taken to the finishing point. first-class condition for the event.

Gridiron Gossip

HERE is a unique record. Herman Abraham, fullback on the Oregon Hurry up and tackle the runner. Don't Abraham, fullback on the Oregon wait for anyone else to do it. See that Aggies, has played in three games against the historical rival, Oregon, and every game has resulted in a tie Creston

center on the Washington Clark, center on the Washington
State College eleven, likely will be awarded the majority choice for ailNorthwest center. Risley of Oregon looked the best of the lot for a time, but his illness kept him out of the hig game with the Aggies. Risley and Gellatly, the latter of Washington, are freshies. Clark is an experienced man. When Osthoff coached Pullman three or four years ago Clark played fullor four years ago Clark played full-

Speaking of all-star choices, Johnny Bender, Washington State coach, picks Dave Philbin, of Oregon, and Anderson, of Washington, for his tackle positions. Philbin was in against Washington State for only a few minutes before his disqualification, and he was ripping great holes in Bender's line. Hence his partiality to the 205-pound Columbia lad. Columbia lad. . . .

Portland will be well represented on the football field in an official capacity today. Plowden Stott, ex-Multnomah coach and captain, is to umpire the Washington-Washington State game at Seattle. Vincent Borleske is to referee

ager Wilcox, of Stanford.
"The Northwest conference will vote on the matter about November 28," explains the story.

This is our idea of a real "scoop."

ALL-NORTHWEST FOOTBALL TEAM CHOSEN BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Second Eleven

First Eleven—
Tyrer (180), Washington State.
Beckett (184), Oregon Aggles.
Moore (192), Oregon Aggles.
Clark (175), Washington State.
Cook (195), Oregon
Anderson (195), Washington...
Huntley (162), Oregon Aggles.
Hoover (180), Whitman
Miller (195), Washington.
Lutz (173), Oregon Aggles.
Parsons (185), Oregon Aggles.
Farsons (185), Oregon Shiei (185), Washington. Second Eleven—
Hunt (180), Washington
Laythe (195), Oregon Aggles,
Johnstone (170), Idaho,
Anderson (195), Oregon Aggles,
Smyth (185), Oregon Aggles,
Smyth (185), Oregon Aggles,
Groninger (200), Idaho,
Heg (170), Washington State,
Bernard (155), Washington State,
Burns (160), Idaho,
Bangs (160), Washington State,
Bille (177), Oregon Aggles,
Abraham (178), Oregon Aggles, Folk up here didn't even know that Albany College was in the conference.

ble glants. It will be one of the beetlest teams the club has boasted in years.

As it will enter the game the club will average 198 pounds to the man and its line will go 204 pounds stripped. With Wells, 220-pounder, at guard, the team will average well over 200 pounds per individual.

Aggies and Rivals Hold Final football teams. Instead of delegating the job to one man, they send out postcards to officials and coaches, and the material per individual.

Jority vote is adopted as their all-star cast.

Today's mail brings in the first of these symposiums, from "Vanity Fair," and if the new scheme is any improvement over the old, we fail to distinguish it. Only two Western men, Dea Jardlen, of Chicago, and Maulbetsch, of Michigan, are honored, and surely there is more talent west of the Alleghenies than that.

The trouble with the new stunt is that about 75 per cent of the postcards are distributed in the East, and the poil reflects a decidedly Eastern viewpoint.

"Vanity Fair's All-American football team follows:

R. E., Hardwick, Harvard; R. T., Ballin, Princeton; k. G., Fennock, Harvard; C., Des Jardien. Chicago; L. G., Shenk, Princeton; L. T., Taibott, Yale; L. E., Merrillat, Army; Q., Barrett, Cornell; L. H. B., Spiegel, Washington and Jefferson; R. H. B., Mahan, Harvard; F. B., Maulbetsch, Michigan.

CHICAGO CONTRACT SIGNED, FEAR-ING RETURN TO PORTLAND.

Cleveland American Pitcher Says Disciplining After Outlaw Offer Was One Cause of His Jumping.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- Rip Hagerman, star pitcher of the Cleveland American League ball club, signed a three years' contract with the Chicago Federal League club today, according to an an-nouncement by Charles Weeghman, president of the club. The terms were not made public.

through their signals showed clearly that Coach Glaze has a fast, rugged bunch.

A slight drizzle fell tonight and rain was predicted for tomorrow, but little anxiety is felt on this account, as the draining system of the field keeps it in the best possible shape.

The players on the visiting teams were taken around the city this morning and at noon and again tonight were guests of the local Commercial Club.

Both coaches were non-committal as to the probable outcome of the game, and if I'd gone back to Cleveland, he said, when informers had reported to Manager Birmingham that Federal League scouts had been seen talking with the pitcher.

"Birmingham asked me to sign a two years' contract," Hagerman is quoted as saying, "and I refused. I immediately became the batters and whenever a pitcher got in trouble I was rushed out to the side lines to warm up to relieve him. If I'd gone back to Cleveland, he said, when informers had reported to Manager Birmingham that Federal League scouts had been seen talking with the pitcher.

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Hagerman formerly pitched for Port-land and at one time for the Chicago

NINE BOUTS ARE ANNOUNCED Hawthorne Club Smoker Tomorrow

Is to Be Benefit Affair. Nine bouts that look well on paper have been arranged for the Hawthorns Club smoker to be held tomorrow night in the clubhouse at East Water street we will have to figure on, it we to be returned victorious.

"The forward passing seems to be superb and with the condition of the field in their favor, 'Watch out Corvalistant at 8 o'clock. The card follows: 105 pounds—A. Gordon, Western, vs. Mason, unattached.
120 pounds—Hill, unattached, vs. Murphy, unattached.
90 pounds—D. Gordon, Western, vs. Cohen, Newsboys. Newsboys.

120 pounds—Taylor, Hawthorne, vs. Fredericks, Western.

125 pounds—Kreiger, Western, vs. Syveson,
Hawthorne.

145 pounds—Sommers, Mohawk, vs. Patterson, unattached.

130 pounds—Connelly, Hawthorns, vs.
Rockestien, Western.

110 pounds—Owens, Armory, vs. Berg, unattached. attached.

150 pounds—Hardy, Beaverton, vs. Keppinger, Armory.

Officials—Yout Schmeer, referee; Grant B. Wilcox and Eddie Hill, judges; Jimmie Richardson, timekeeper.

JUNIOR LEAGUE GAMES TODAY

Six Teams Now Tied for First Place in Recently Started Series.

Thanksgiving morning: Lincoln Park vs. Arleta at East Twelfth and Davis, 10 A. M.; Albina Juniors vs. Creston, at Montgomery Flats, 10 A. M.; Northern Hill vs. Westover Juniors, at St. Johns, 10 A. M.; Daily News vs. Overlook Eagles, at South Portland Bottom, 10 A. M.; South Portland vs. Brooklyn Junlors, at Sellwood, 10 A. M.; St. Johns vs. Bear Cats, at St. Johns, 10 A. M. Following are the standings to date:

Officers Chosen and Teams Entered at Multnomah Club Session.

A board of control, which will have charge of the arranging of the schedule, the selection of officials for games and other league business, was chosen, with the following members: Robert Krohn, J. H. Boch, Bert Allen, Brother Fabian and Cass Campbell. L. A. Spangler was chairman of last

night's meeting.

Another meeting will be held, probably Tuesday night, when other teams will have an opportunity to enter the HIGH PRICE PAID FOR COLT

\$2100 Is Bid at Auction for Harvest Note, Untrained Yearling.

Successful; May Be Permanent.

Washington State game at Seattle. Vincent Borleske is to referee pullman, Wash, Nov. 25.—(Special)—(Oregon Aggle - Southern California ishing touches on the team that is to meet the University of Washington on Thanksgiving day. The squad has been practicing overtime.

The training table for the squad has been agreat success this year and is along the dominant factors in shaping the team. The Pullman coach has given out a probable lineup of the men who will start the big game on Thursday. It is as follows: Heg, right end; Applequist, in the first tackle; Langdon, right guard; Clark, center, Zimmerman, left guard; Alyord, left tackle, (captain); Tyrer, washington State game at Seattle. Vincent Borleske is to referee a to referee a high school battle and washington State game at Seattle. Vincent Borleske is to referee and W. A. Fenstermacher umpire the and wintered dollars, the highest price and wintering the form untrained yearling trotter at auction since 1910, was realized from Harvest Note today at the opening of the muzzle for an untrained yearling tro

Washington State School and Picked Eleven Will Play.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 24 .- (Spe-

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CORNER SIXTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS

SacrificeSale



Suits, Overcoats andBalmacaans

Owing to the backward Winter season, we are compelled to reduce our heavy Winter stock of high-grade Suits, Overcoats and Balmacaans. Note these genuine bona fide price reductions:

\$30 Suits \$22.50 | \$30 Overcoats ... \$22.50 | \$30 Balmacaans .. \$22.50 | \$25 Suits \$18.75 | \$25 Overcoats ... \$18.75 | \$25 Balmacaans .. \$18.75 | \$20 Suits \$15.00 | \$20 Overcoats ... \$15.00 | \$20 Balmacaans .. \$15.00

EXTRA SPECIAL BLUE SERGE SACRIFICE SALE

\$30 Blue Serge Suits......\$24.00 \$25 Blue Serge Suits......\$20.00 \$20 Blue Serge Suits......\$16.00

SALE STARTS TOMORROW MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK

SCOTCH RELIEF PLANNED

ANDREW'S SOCIETY ELECTS AND HEARS REPORTS.

Food, Clothing and Work Supplied to Needy Applicants-Annual Banquet to Be Held Monday.

or those of Scotch descent were outlined at the annual meeting of the St. Andrew's Society of Oregon November 20. The society made arrange-

relief work. Most of the help has been in way of groceries, fuel, clothing and hospital attention. Work has been secured to a limited extent for appli- A. Inskeep and M. M. Rudolph.

cember 30 Officers were elected for the follow ing year. They are: James Cor-mack, president; W. G. McPherson, vice-president; Tom Burns, treasurer; John McKenzie, secretary; James M. Ballingall, assistant secretary; Dr. K. A. J. MacKenzie, Dr. W. H. Skene, Dr. H. M. Patton, Dr. J. F. Bell,

Dr. E. A. Marshall and Dr. W. T. Williamson, physicians of the order: Rev. J. W. McDougall, chaplain; A. E. Clark, W. F. Paterson, James B. Kerr, and Sanderson Reed, counsellors: James R. Stuart, James Hislop, B. A. Milne and James B, Taylor, committee of relief; A. H. Birrell, K. K. Baxter and A. G. Brown, committee of management; Pipe Major J. H. MacDonald, piper; J. B. W. Lawson and John Dick-

son, auditors. programme for the St. Andrew's celebration follows:

celebration follows:
Introduction of officers, A. G. Brown, retiring president; response, James Cormack, president; The President," Mr. Cormack; "My Country, "Its of Thee"; "The King," British Consul, Thomas E. Erskine; "God Save the King;" bagpipe selections, Pipe Maior J. H. Macdonald; "The Scottish American," Omar C. Spencer; baritone solo, "March of the Cameron Men, J. Clare Mon. teith; "Our City," City Attorney W. P. La Roche; tenor solo, "Bonnie Leslie," Rev. F. W. Gorman; "War and Peace," W. D. Wheelright; baritone solo, "Border Hallad," Mr. Monteith; "The St. Andrew's Society of Oregon," W. C. McPherson; bagpipe selections, Pipe Major J. H. Macdonald; "The Lasses," Dr. Calvin S. White; tenor solo, "Bonnie Wee Thing," Mr. Gorman; "Auld Lang Syne;" accompanist, W. P. Key.

MUZZLES NOT TAKEN OFF Conneil Defers Action on Ordinance

Until Next Wednesday.

In spite of the fact that yesterday calgary was the day set for the passage of an ordinance by the City Council repair of the calgary of the In spite of the fact that yesterday pealing the muzzling ordinance, definite action was not taken. City Health Officer Marcellus and Commissioner Dieck objected to the repealing ordinance and the question went over

nations of Goods for Poor.

The Ad Club gave away everything it made at its luncheon in the prize contest yesterday at the Portland Ho-VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 24.—(Special.)—The football team of the Washington State School for the Deaf will meet a picked team of deaf players. Thanksgiving morning.

The players on the picked team have all made their marks somewhere, mostly at Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., the only institution of higher learning for the deaf in the world. Athletes from the Multnomah and Seattle athletic clubs and Washington Athlete Club are on the team.

The Washington State School has the best team in its history. The team averages only 134 pounds.

tel to the Order of Muts for use in its relief work among the poor of the city. In addition the members subscribed a fund of about \$60 and added this to the donation of goods. Various articles of merchandise were offered in the prize contest for salesmanship talks and such of these as could be used by the Muts were turned over to them. The rest the athletic clubs and Washington Athletes from the Multnomah and Seattle athletic clubs and Washington Athletes from the Multnomah and Seattle athletic clubs and Washington Athletes from the Multnomah and Seattle athletic clubs and Washington Athletes from the Multnomah and Seattle athletic clubs and Washington Athletes from the Multnomah and Seattle athletic clubs and Washington Athletes from the Multnomah and Seattle athletic clubs and Washington Athletes from the Multnomah and Seattle athletic clubs and Washington Athletes from the Multnomah and Seattle athletic clubs and Washington Athletes from the Multnomah and Seattle athletic clubs and Washington Athletes from the Multnomah and Seattle athletic clubs and Washington Athletes from the Multnomah and Seattle athletic clubs and Washington Athletes from the Multnomah and Seattle athletic clubs and Washington Athletes from the Multnomah and Seattle athletic clubs and Washington Athletes from the Multnomah and Seattle athletic clubs and Washington Athletes from the Multnomah and Seattle athletic clubs and Washington Athletes from the Multnomah and Seattle for the Order of Multnomah an tel to the Order of Muts for use in its

Muts passed the entire day getting ready Thanksgiving dinners for them.

POLICE BALL IS POPULAR Empress Dancers Among Those Who Entertain at Armory Affair.

The police ball at the Armory last night was well attended and was voted one of the most successful affairs yet held by the department. The hall was held by the department. The hall was decorated with flags from the cruiser Boston. James Davis and Pearl Matthews, two dancers from the Marcus Loew Empress Theater, demonstrated the latest dances.

To advertise the ball the police band paraded through all the downtown streets yesterday. The ball is one of a series of affairs to be given by the

ments for work for needy in the streets yesterday. The ball is one of a series of affairs to be given by the The committees read the reports on relief work. Most of the help has been East next Summer. The committee in charge was: H. L.

The annual St. Andrew's celebration will be in the form of a banquet at the Hotel Portland Monday night, No-

H. M. Carlock's Automobile Hits Car as He Attempts to Pass. H. M. Carlock, manager of the Mount Hood Ice Cream Co., was injured severely last night when his automobile collided with a Sunnyside streetcar at Eleventh and Morrison streets. The streetcar, driven by Motorman W. S. Lynch, was turning into Eleventh street, when Mr. Carlock, who was along in his machine going west on alone in his machine, going west on Morrison, tried to pass in front of the

streetcar. The automobile was smashed badly. Mr. Carlock was thrown out, sustaining a broken nose and a severe gash in one leg. W. F. Henze, 164 East Fif-teenth street, witnessed the accident and summoned the Ambulance Service Company. Mr. Carlock was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. DAILY METTEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Nov. 25.—Maximum temperature, 45.2 degrees: minimum, 38 degrees.
River reading at 8 A. M., 3.7 feet; change in last 24 hours, 0.3 foot fall. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), none; total rainfall since September 1, 1914, 9.37 inches; powrmal rainfall since September 1, 10.84 inches; deficiency of rainfall since September 1; 1914, 1.47 inches. Total sunshine November 25, none; possible sunshine, 9 hours, 6 minutes, Barometer (reduced to sea-level) at 5 P. M., 30.08 inches.

THE WEATHER. THE WEATHER.

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ecipitation past 24 hours. ximum temp STATIONS. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A large low-pressure area is central north four new free markets established in New York to reduce the cost of living.

CIGARETTES Always Distinctive 20 for 15# Distinctively individual



A White Diagonal Checked Madras

Ide Silver Collar Geo. P. Ide & Co., Makers, Troy, N. Y. area extends from the North Pacific States southeastward to Texas and thence east to the Atlantic Coast. Light rain has fallen in Western Washington and local rain, heavy in places, has fallen in the West Guif States and in Southeastern New Mexico. The temperatures are nearly everywhere above normal except in the southern tier of states east of the Rocky Mountains, where it is cooler than usual.

The conditions are favorable for fair It is cooler than usual.

The conditions are favorable for fair weather Thursday in Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho. In Western Oregon and Western Washington the weather will continue unsettled and threatening, with light rain probable. It will be cooler Thursday in Northeastern Washington and extreme Northern Idaho.

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FORECASTS.

Portland and vicinity—Thersday, unsettled and threatening, probably rain; variable winds, becoming southerly.

Oregon—Thursday, fair asst, unsettled and threatening, probably rain west portion; winds mostly southerly.

Washington—Thursday, fair east, unsettled and threatening, probably rain west portion; cooler northant portion. Winds mostly southwesterly.

Idaho—Thursday, fair, cooler extreme north nortion.

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